

FACE THE STATE 2011

1/2 KBZK Host: Dan Boyce
Guest: Dr. Barney Old Coyote

Reporter Dan Boyce interviews Dr. Barney Old Coyote; the most decorated Native American who served in World War II. The program begins with Boyce tossing to two previously aired stories to provide background for longer segments of an interview at Old Coyote's home. Old Coyote, 87, describes his wartime experience as a B-17 gunner. He served right alongside his brother Henry and tells the story of their enlistment, training, and service. Old Coyote tears up several times throughout the interview, recounting some of his more horrific experiences. He ends by saying everything he did was for his family, his country, and his Crow people.

1/9 KPAX Host: Russ Thomas
Guest: Benjamin Schmidt, Air Quality Specialist

They talked about how the air quality decreases in winter due to temperature inversions. He explained the devices used to measure air quality. He also explained that the western part of the state has the worst air quality during the winter due to the mountain valleys that trap the air.

1/16 KRTV Host: Kay Rossy
Guest: Eloise Cobell-Lead plaintiff against the US Government

Eloise Cobell is suing the US Government for the Blackfeet Tribal Nation protesting the Dawes Act. The Dawes Act with its emphasis on individual land ownership had a negative impact on the unity, self government and culture of Native American tribes. By dividing reservation lands into privately owned parcels, legislators hoped to complete the assimilation process by forcing the deterioration of the communal life-style of the Native societies and imposing Western-oriented values of strengthening the nuclear family and values of economic dependency strictly within this small household unit. The land for the most part was not sufficient for economic viability and division of land between heirs upon the allotment's death resulted in land fractionalization. Most allotment land, which could be sold after a statutory period of 25 years, was eventually sold to non-Native buyers at bargain prices. Additionally land deemed to be "surplus" beyond what was needed for allotment was opened to white settlers, though the profits from the sales of these lands were often invested in programs meant to aid the American Indians. Native Americans lost over the 47 years of the acts life about 90 million acres of treaty land or about two thirds of the 1887 land base.

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1/30 KTVQ Host: Becky Hillier
Guest: Montana Sen. Jon Tester

This program focused on Sen. Tester's trip to Afghanistan and Iraq this past week. He talked about his impressions from the trip, his contact with Montana troops, and how his experience this trip differed from his previous trip to Iraq, two years ago. (This was his

first trip to Afghanistan). We also talked about the new 2011 Congress with the GOP in control of the House, and talked about Tester's re-election bid in 2012, given reports that Montana Congressman Denny Rehberg plans to challenge him for the seat.

2/6 KTVQ Host: Jay Kohn
Guest: Jeff Ewelt, Jessica Streifer, Beartooth Nature Center – Red Lodge, Montana

This program featured several guests from the Beartooth Nature Center in Red Lodge, including Fred the porcupine, and Captain the Great Horned Owl.

We discussed the Nature Center's mission of education, preservation, and conservation of Montana's wildlife & habitat. Also talked about the Center's "In Nature's Classroom" project involving schools in Red Lodge and Joliet. Jeff is exec director of the center and Jessica is an animal caretaker. The animals stole the show, with a salamander and several turtles also joining us on set.

We also talked about the Center's future plans for a new facility north of Roberts, and its new partnership with MSU-Billings to help market the center.

2/13 KPAX Host: Angela Marshall
Guest: Royce Engstrom

Angela interviewed Royce Engstrom, the new president of the University of Montana. He started his career as an Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of South Dakota. He was in the central administration of the University of South Dakota before he came to U of M. He discussed his plan for the University of Montana.

2/20 KRTV Host: Melissa Anderson
Guest: Montana Supreme Court Chief Justice Mike McGrath,
Helena District One Court Judge Jim Reynolds

Judicially supervised court dockets that handle the cases of nonviolent substance abusing offenders under the adult, juvenile, family and tribal justice systems. Drug courts operate under a specialized model in which the judiciary, prosecution, defense bar, probation, law enforcement, mental health, social service, and treatment communicates work together to help non violent offenders find restoration in recovery and become productive citizens, In the USA, there are currently over 2,459 drug courts representing all fifty state. 27 drug courts operate across Montana.

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3/27 KTVQ

Host: Ed McIntosh

Guest: Dr. Simon Atkins

Dr. Simon Atkins, Ph.D. explains biometeoelectromagnetics. It's the study of the relationship of the electromagnetic waves given off by the sun to our weather, the earth, as well as our physical and emotional well-being. Dr. Atkins also makes his predictions of the weather for Montana through the spring and early summer based on these inputs.